

On or about March 15th,

# The Herald Removes

To Its New Building, cor. West Temple  
and First South Sts.

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**JOB PRINTING,****BOOKBINDING****PAPER RULING**WE PROPOSE TO GIVE GOOD, SUBSTANTIAL WORK  
AT REASONABLE FIGURES.**E. J. SWANER & CO.****STOVES AT RETAIL**

We have received several car loads of

**RANGES,**  
**COOK and HEATING STOVES,**

Which we will sell at

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They embrace the

**Celebrated Bismarck Ranges,**  
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**FOR HARD AND SOFT COAL.**We deliver Stoves in any part of the city, set them up and  
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**JENNINGS & SONS.****HATS.** **HATS.****Noble, Wood & Co.,**

SUCCESSORS TO

**WEBER, OWEN & Co.**The only Exclusive Hatters  
IN SALT LAKE CITY.We have just received the most complete line of Hats ever shown in this  
city. Our Stock comprises all the late Styles, including

—THE CELEBRATED—

**YOUMAN HATS**

For which we are SOLE AGENTS.

We also carry Complete Lines of Styles of

**KNOX, DUNLAP, AND STETSON,**

And all Leaders of Fashion in Men's Hats.

TO MOTHERS—We would call attention to our  
Special Department in Boys' and Children's Hats,**A LAKESIDE MUSING.**

"Good day, gentlemen."

"Good day," said the horse re-  
porter, looking up and discovering a  
lady in the apartment."I would like to show you a work  
which I am selling," she began, "and  
am sure it will prove both interesting  
and instructive.""What's it about?" asked the horse  
reporter."The book," continued the fair  
cavasser, "is by one of our best writ-  
ers and speakers, and is entitled  
What Shall We Do With Our Girls?"  
The question is certainly one of para-  
mount importance, and —""Are your girls bothering you  
much this season?" inquired the  
friend of Maud S."Why, no," said the young lady,  
blushing violently—"that is—why, of  
course I haven't any daughters.""Oh, you're out on the road telling  
people what to do with their girls be-  
fore you're even married, let alone  
the mother of a few visions of lovli-  
ness? Well, that's all right. Some  
of our best cook books have been  
written by people who didn't know a  
gridiron from the fifteenth amend-  
ment.""But this question of what shall be  
done with the girls is really an im-  
portant one," continued the young  
lady. "Have you ever given it a  
thought?""I can't say that I have," replied  
the horse reporter. "I suppose we  
might tie 'em up in the back yard  
when a circus comes to town.""I hardly think you comprehend  
the question in all its bearings. What  
is the legitimate sphere of a woman  
—in what field of action can she best  
display and make use of the God-  
given talents, attributes of mental  
force, and physical grace with which  
she is endowed? These are living,  
burning issues, and must be fairly  
met. When we see—""All right," said the horse re-  
porter, "you can meet them if you  
want to. Woman's sphere, so far as  
I have been able to discover, is to  
eat breakfast on time. It is  
no somewhat limited one, but  
she is gradually reaching out into the  
great unknown, and will eventually  
grasp with her lily-white fingers the  
black demon of injustice that has  
so long oppressed her, and strangle in  
the very stronghold of its power the  
great wrong which for centuries has  
baffled her efforts at advancement  
along the great highway of progress.""Why, that's lovely!" exclaimed  
the young lady. "You believe in  
lady suffrage, don't you?""Lady who?"  
"Lady-suffrage—believes that ladies  
should vote, and have all the political  
privileges that are accorded men.  
That's just what this book says. That  
chapter is perfectly sweet. It's just  
lovely.""I presume so. But how about the  
chapter that says women shall not  
cramp and distort their bodies with  
corsets and their feet with tight  
shoes? The gaunt demon of unrest  
that lurks in the maternal bunion  
may, in the child of that mother,  
become an ever-present monster of  
pain.""Oh, those chapters are horrid!  
What the world is interested in are  
the noble attributes of woman—her  
soul and heart.""Yes, the soul and heart business is  
all right, but you must remember  
that the humble liver, working away  
unostentatiously, is also a pretty  
good scheme, and without health  
woman can never attain success. The  
deadly clasp of the steel-ribbed corset  
and the fatal grip of the gleaming  
garter are hurrying to early graves  
the women of our land. The beauti-  
ful eyes that should sparkle so  
brightly are dull and lustreless, the  
cheek, whose whiteness should be  
relieved by the rosy flush of health, is  
sallow and wan, and the fairest  
temple ever made is rendered a  
ghastly ruin by the one who should  
take the greatest pride in its  
beauty.""And will you buy a book?" asked  
the young lady. "I'm sure you talk  
beautifully.""No," said the horse reporter. "I  
cannot buy a book, because actions  
speak louder than words, and I do  
not wish to disturb the domestic  
critic who is in the next room trying  
to write soul without a large S."—  
Chicago Tribune.**THE ORIGIN OF THE POSTOFFICE.**The postoffice is an example of the  
mode in which things change while  
names remain. It was originally the  
office which arranged the poets or  
places at which, on the great roads,  
relays of horses and men could be  
obtained for the rapid forwarding of  
Government dispatches. There was  
a chief postmaster of England many  
years before any system of convey-  
ance of private letters by the Crown  
was established. Such letters were  
conveyed either by carriers, who used  
the same horses throughout their  
whole journey, or by relays of horses  
maintained by private individuals,  
that is, by private post. The scheme  
of carrying the correspondence of the  
public by means of crown messen-  
gers originated in connection with  
foreign trade. A post office for letters  
to foreign parts was established "for  
the benefit of the English mer-  
chants" in the reign of James I., but  
the extension of the system to inland  
letters was left to the succeeding  
reign. Charles I. by a proclamation  
issued in 1635, may be said to have  
founded the present postoffice. Bythis proclamation he commanded  
"his postmaster of England for  
foreign parts to settle a running post  
or two, to run night and day between  
Edinburgh and London, to go thither  
and back again in six days, and to  
take with them all such letters as  
shall be directed to any post town in  
or near that road." Neighboring  
towns such as Lincoln and Hull were  
to be linked on to this main route,  
and posts on similar principles were  
directed to be established on other  
great high roads, such as those to  
Chester and Holyhead, to Exeter and  
Plymouth. So far no monopoly was  
claimed, but two years afterwards a  
second proclamation forbade the car-  
riage of letters by any messengers  
except those of the King's postmaster  
general, and thus the present system  
was inaugurated. The monopoly  
thus claimed, though no doubt de-  
vised by the King to enhance the  
royal power and to bring money into  
the exchequer, was adopted by Crom-  
well and via Parliament, one main  
advantage in their eyes being that  
the carriage of correspondence by the  
government would afford "the best  
means to discover and prevent any  
dangerous and wicked designs against  
the Commonwealth." The oppor-  
tunity of an extensive violation of  
letters, especially if they proceeded  
from suspected Royalists, was no  
doubt an attractive bait; and it is  
rather amusing to notice how the  
tables were thus turned on the mon-  
archical party by means of one of the  
Sovereign's own acts of aggression.  
However, from one motive or an-  
other, Royalists and Parliamentari-  
ans agreed in the establishment of a  
state post, and the institution has  
come down without a break from the  
days of Charles I. to our own.—Eng-  
lish Illustrated Magazine.A TRAMP carries about with him a  
box of dead cockroaches. When he  
feels hungry he goes to a restaurant  
and orders a good dinner, nearly fin-  
ishes it, puts a cockroach in the prin-  
cipal dish, and, calling a waiter,  
points with horror to the object. In-  
stead of being charged for dinner he  
sends a chance of getting paid for  
keeping silent.**Gentle Women**Who want glossy, luxuriant  
and wavy tresses of abundant,  
beautiful Hair must use  
LYON'S KATHAIRON. This  
elegant, cheap article always  
makes the Hair grow freely  
and fast, keeps it from falling  
out, arrests and cures gray-  
ness, removes dandruff and  
itching, makes the Hair  
strong, giving it a curling  
tendency and keeping it in  
any desired position. Beau-  
tiful, healthy Hair is the sure  
result of using Kathairon.**TUTT'S PILLS****TORPID BOWELS,  
DISORDERED LIVER,  
and MALARIA.**From these sources arise three-fourths of  
the diseases of the human race. These  
symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of  
Appetite, Bowels constive, Sick Head-  
ache, fullness after eating, aversion to  
exercise of body or mind, Erection of  
food, Irritability of temper, Low  
spirits, A feeling of having neglected  
some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the  
heart, Dots before the eyes, highly col-  
ored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and de-  
mand the use of a remedy that acts directly  
on the Liver. As a Liver medicine, TUTT'S  
PILLS have no equal. Their action on the  
Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing  
all impurities through these three "scav-  
engers of the system," producing appe-  
tite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear  
skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS  
cause no nausea or griping nor interfere  
with daily work and are a perfect  
ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.  
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stantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by single ap-  
plication of this DYE. Sold by Druggists  
or sent by express on receipt of \$1.  
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Alligator  
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Cloth, Mat Kid, Glove Kid, in  
Button and Lace, and in Ex-  
treme Narrow and Ex-  
treme Wide Lasts.****A, B, C, D, &  
E E.**

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Rubber-Sole Boots.**SPECIALTY**Custom-made  
Goods.**The Herald Job Office.**

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